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School officials put focus on yout Spagnolo visit spurs watch list debate

Dees relays divided

message to audience

More emphasis on elementary and preschool education was the focus of meetings between local school officials, legislators and State School Superintendent Joe Spagnolo.

Spagnolo came down for a meeting on what local school officials of the second school of Education's Academic at the Madison School District office. Locally, attention has been aimed at students the School district St. Louis and Cahokia school district St. Louis and Cahokia school districts because of low score in the Illinois Goal Assessment Program.

gram.

Madison Middle School and Madison High School were among 126 named to the state's Academic Early Warning List in September.

The list is based on IGAP test

The list is based on 16AP test.

Those same scores are used in the school report cards second report cards the school report cards the school and all three schools in the Lovejoy School District — Lovejoy Elementary, Lovejoy Junior High and Lovejoy High School — were also named to the warning list.

Those three schools have been identified as having some of the lowest average 16AP test scores in the Schools are named to the watch list.

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

t's necessary that we start somewhere to change the dynamic. If you cannot read and speak the English language you are doomed.'

Joe Spagnolo state school superintendent

if more than 50 percent of students tested fail to meet state scoring standards; or if test scores go down three Madison Superintendent Gary Allison, who organized the meeting, has been an extremely vocal critic of the watch list and IGAP scores, saying it is "destructive" and demoralizing is "destructive" and demoralizing reforming badly," Allison said. "I don't believe we should just blame the schools for the test scores." He said the biggest pring the first grant was alled to the schools face is students energy the first "They have such a deficit to overcome," Allison said. Granite City Superintendent Steve Balen agreed, saying it many cases



From left, Dr. Randy Reese, PD, RPh; Dr. Joseph W. Shrewsbury, PD, RPh, pharmacy supervisor; and Dana Hampton, RN, CRN, nursing manager at Apria. The three are part of a team that helps make certain patients receive the proper care in their homes.

Teamwork key for home care



Carol Muschong, a certified pharmacy technician, pre-pares medication in a pharmacy lab at Apria.

Pharmacists, doctors must work with patients

Staft writer

Thomas Burke has been supported by home heath care for several months — and he will have been supported by home heath care for several months — and he will have a portable (IV) pump that enables me to have freedom. "Said Burke, 54, a resident of Imperial, Mo. He is a bone marrow transplant recipient currently taking anti-rejection medication for (the pump), I wouldn't have any freedom to do anything. If frees me up to be independent," he said.

He was a home health care patient right after his surgery last summed and now is in the midst of 100 days, reject the new march and health care the new march supporting patients [ike Burke takes a lot of

certain his body doesn't reject the new marrow.

Supporting patients like Burke takes a lot of
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medication but strictly medication such as
antibiotics, chemotherapy, nutrition and antirejection medicines, among other things.

(See HEALTH, Page 4A)

America is still a deeply divided country, and the only real solution is to learn to love your neighbors. Morris that was that rights leader who counded the Southern Poverty Law Center. He spoke Thursday to about 675 people as part of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Arts and Issues Series. Security was heavy at the event because of repeated threats against sees life, and the substitution of the country of the substitution of the country of the country of the substitution of the substitution of the country of the substitution of the substit Press-Record sponsors contest

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'Traditional' celebration begins

By Scott Kelly Staff writer

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Spirituality coupled with education will be celebrated all across the country this week. Students and faculty at Holy Family School and St. Elizabeth School in Grante City are looking forward to use the fact of the country for the country for the country for the country for the country of the country of the country of the country for the country for

t highlights Catholic education, and gives children a strong foundation both spiritually and academically.'

Linda Logan St. Elizabeth's principal

filled environment," said Sister Angelene, principal of Holy Family.
"It highlights Catholic education, and gives children a strong foundation both spiritually and academically," Logan said.
A special "Honor Roll" has been designed to acknowledge those that have volunteered or supported Holy Family in any way. (See SCHOOLS, Page 3A)

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The Elks collected 65 baskets of food for distribution in the Granite City area in their recent food drive. Pictured here at the collection site is from left, Greg Nighohosian, co-chair; Joe Willis, exalted ruler; and Frank Orris, chairman. Elks members and their families participated in the food drive.



from left, Megan

EVENTS CALENDAR

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Stage plays/musicals

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a grant from the Illinois Arts Coun
cil, a state agency.

Old Wicked Songs, Jon Marans' 1996 Pulitzer Prize-nominated play about the healing power of art, runs in the Studio Theatre of the REPERTORY THEATRE OF ST. LOUIS (THOUGH Feb. 8. Show Fep.) now through Feb. 8. Show Fep. Song Salvedow, p. 1994 Priday, 5 on. Salvedow, p. 1994 Prize Priday, 5 on. Salvedow, p. 1994 Prize Prize

\$22.50 and \$27. Students and senior citizens can get \$5 tickets with ID half hour before curtain time, subject to availability. Call (314) 968-4925 for more information.

Riverdance, the biggest entertainment export from Ireland since U2, is scheduled for 14 performances now through Feb. 1 at the FOX THEATRE.

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tures.

Performances of Riverdance are 2 and 7 p.m. Jan. 25; 8 p.m. Jan. 19; 8 p.m. Jan. 21; 8 p.m. Jan. 21; 2 and 7 p.m. Jan. 21; 2 and 7 Ticket prices are 362; 857; 847, 37 and \$27 on Friday and Saturday, 37 and \$27 on Friday and Saturday are 357, \$22, \$42, \$32 and \$22. Tick et are available at all MetroTix outlets or by calling MetroTix at (314) 524-1111.

Music/concerts

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The music of Haydn, Bartok, and Brahms will take center stage during the Coffee Concerts Chamber to the Concert of the Concer

Jazz Up Sunday, sponsored by the BELLEVILLE AREA COLLEGE FOUN DATION, features the smooth

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sounds of Jean Kittrell and the Jazz Incredibles and will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Feb., 22 e. new location this year. To the Dooley Center at the Shrine of Our Lady of Snows in Believille, Proceeds from the concert will benefit the foundation's concert will benefit the foundation's concert will benefit the foundation's concert year of the world-renowned group. Joining Kittrell will be the soussphone player David or banjoist John Becker, who will captivate the audience with his mind-boggling, single-attring technique.

The troupe has crisscrossed to the troupe has crisscrossed orth America and Europe, playing t major jazz festivals. Sitting in as guest drummer with the band will e music faculty member yerry Bol-

THE PRAGUE CHAMEEN ORCHESTIA WIII debut in St. Louis at 8 pm. Feb. 4a the SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY MUSIC SCHOOL, E. Desmond Lee Concert Hall, 500 Tinity Ave. in St. Louis, Performances scheduled are sing Shostakovilik, Conc

C minor.

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State Superintendent Joe Spagnolo watches at the meeting.

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and fear that is keeping us
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"And it's a battle over who's America is this. Who's version of America will prevail in the future.

The strong will prevail in the future are those who feel so strongly about their version of this country that they would fill a truck with 4,000 pounds of fertilizer, soak it who will be will b



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Morris Dees signs autographs after speaking at SIUE

and children who might die, and explode it.

And when the man who did that drove awe away. I'm sure he felt, as he way. I'm sure he felt, as he patriot, a good solder firing the first shots in a war to return American to what he believed was a position of greatness,"

Dees said there is no easy solution to America's race

uestions, but King had the

questions, our means are simple answer simple answer heard about the new of the loth Street Baptist Church being bombed, and those four little Sunday school girls dying, Dr. King's comment was not one of reterior, but one of redemption, Dees said. "He said 'we must continue to love our whip

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the upper and middle class
have fled to other cities, and
because of that the testing was
'fundamentally wrong.'
'What we're really measuring is poverty level, not the
performance of the school,'
Balen said. 'We need to make
a shift in our fundamental philosophy.'

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mean schools are not personal models are not personal models. The said "Obviously there is a very high correlation between poor performance and poverty."

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first grade for three-year-olds in high poverty areas, but said that would require state funding to create the infrastructure to house the students. Spagnolo said there will be about a 15 percent increase in available control of carly characteristics. He also said there needs to be outreach to children under three.

• Friday — The Parent-School Association's Executive Committee provides a lun-cheon in honor of the faculty and staff, such as secretary maintenance at the staff of the maintenance at the staff of the total the staff of the staff to thank them for all their ded-ication to Holy Family School

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Carl Allen
CARL ALLEN, 74, of Edwardsville
died Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1998 at
Edwardsville Care East in Edwardsville. He was born June 23, 1923 in
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Mrs. McCulla was employed as a secretary, first for Pet Milk In St. Louis and then for Concordia Louis and then for Concordia Survivors include two sons, William Survivors include two dampings of Toys seven grand-children; five stepgrandchildren, and in stepgrandchildren, She was preceded in death by the parents, her first habband in 1992, and two sisters.

Services were Saturday, Jan. 24, at Concordia Lutheran Church with the Rev. Hart Officialing. Interment followed at Sunset Hills Memorial followed at Sunset Hills Memorial Funeral Homeword with Laughting Funeral Homeword with Laughting Church arrangements. Memorials may be made to St. Paul's Lutheran Church, KFUO or Concordia Lutheran Church, KFUO or Concordia Lutheran Church.

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Copper market forcing layoffs at Chemetco

By Paul A. Brinkmann Telegraph staff writer

Chemetco Inc., a copper recovery plant at Illinois Route 3 and New Poag Road, has laid off 20 employees in response to a downturn in copper markets, officials

said.
"It's just strictly market conditions"
said Bruce Hendrickson, general manager
at the plant. "Every four years or so,
copper hits a low cycle."
Hendrickson said 10 laborers, four millwrights and six other employees were let
go fast week.
"I hope that is all there is," Hendrickson said.

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drickson said.

The last round of layoffs at the plant took place in June 1995, also because of a downturn in the copper market. The 1993 culback was worse than this year's; 36 culback was worse than this year's; 36 Since 1993, the work force had climbed back from a low point of 99 to 134 before last week.

Hendrickson said copper is difficult to obtain from foundries and salvage yards after the bottom falls out of the market. He said copper is selling for only 75 cents per pound right now, down from about 83 cents per pound recently. The price hit a low recently of 70 cents per pound.

Group draws battle lines in amphitheater dispute

By Becky Vollmer . Telegraph staff writer

Neighbors for Amphitheater Awareness, the group opposed to the construction of a 10,000-seat amphitheater just outside of Edwardsville, have said they won't go down without a fight.

fight.

Gripping newspaper clippings about the proposal in their hands, members of the loosely organized group met Wednesday night at the Edwardsville Public Library to discuss how to get the word out against the project, decid-

ing their best but would be to bombard Edwardswile aldered to be to bombard Edwardswile aldered men with phone calls.

"Right now, we're in kind of a holding pattern, because we haven't seen anything from the Sonic Group," said John the Sonic Group, said John the Sonic Group, said John the Sonic Group, said John the John the Sonic Group, said John the Sonic Group, said John the John the Sonic Group, said John the Sonic Group, said the proposed amphitheater, during a sid that although developers are proposing a 10,000-seat theater with perma, in the future. The original proposal called for about 40,000 seats, more than 33,000 of which were designated as out done when the said the said with the propose to the city," Quinn said. "They could have lawn seating at any time. Ultimately, we know what their plan Grandone, spokesman for the Sonic Group, a consortium of Edwardsville-and for the Sonic Group and the for the Sonic Group and the for the Sonic Group and the f

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City struggling with annexation plan

By Scott Kelly Staff writer

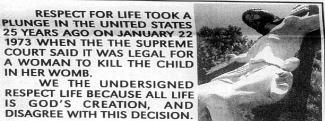
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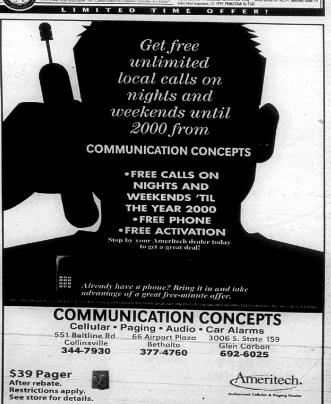
labeled the agreement a preannexation agreement, and not
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Thunell fits in comfortably at Carbondale

In 1994, when Chris Thunell of O'Fallon set a Collinsville Classic boys basketball tournament record by scoring 48 points in a game, I thought the then-senior in high school was a definite NCAA Division I

48 points in a game, I thought the then-senior in high school was a definite NCAA Division I was a definite NCAA Division I Sure, Triad — the opponent that day — was a long way from being on a level with Duke, Indiana or Illinois or even a Missouri Valley Constant of the thing of the thing

the what SIUC coach Rich Herrin termed "as good a game as he has played for a game as he has played for a subject of the subje

Of his move to SIUC, he has made an easier adjustment. 'It's the smartest thing I could have done,' said Chris. 'Sitting out a year was tough, but it gave me time to improve my game and learn where I had to improve the most.'

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According to Herrin, "He has a shiliy to put the ball on the floor and shoot from the size, that's a real asset."

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opening and finished with a layup.
As SIUC moves through its Missouri Valley schedule and looks to its conference tourney Feb. 27-March 2 at the Kiel Center in St. Louis, here's a bet Thunell continues to improve and contribute to the Salukis' success.

Commandos tame Tigerettes

There was a highly charged atmosphere at the East St. Louis Lincoln High School gym Friday night — almost like a state tournament game.

S. Marshall jumped to a 5-0 lead and oped the advantage to 12-4 before Lin-

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

PREP FOOTBALL

CHICAGO MARSHALL 69, EAST ST. LOUIS LINCOLN 40

coln settled down'and fought back to with-in 14-10. But an 11-2 Lady Commandos run to close out the quarter gave Marshall a commanding 25-12 lead after eight min-

fournament game.

And why not?

It was northern Illinois' best team, No.

1 ranked Chicago Marshall (19-0), against southern Illinois' best team, eighth-ranked Lincoln (17-0). A possible preview of the state finals in March. The Tigerettes pulled within 28-19 at the 4:31 mark of the second quarter, but the Lady Commandos responded with a 10-0 spurt — punctuated by a coast-to-coast dribble and spinning layup by the 5-foot-8 Minter — to vault into a 38-19 lead with 2:23 left in the first half. Marshall's 1.2 punch of Sabrina Minter and Kimya Murray sparkled all game long Lincoin's 1.2 punch of LaKeisha Cole and Rita Adams struggled all game long. As a result, Marshall's Lady Comman-dos cased by the Lincoln Tigerettes 69-40 before a boisterous standing room only crowd, shoe-horned into the aging bleach-ers.

But Lincoln closed the quarter with an 8-1 tear that had George McDonald's girls within 12 (39-27) at intermission.

An 8-0 run by Marshall moved the Lady Commandos in front by 20 at the 5:26 mark of the third quarter and the Tiger ettes never got closer than 13 after that.

Murray (23 points) and Minter (18) paced the Chicagoans, while Kourtney walton chipped in with 10 points and Cappie Pondexter added eight.

Cole banged in 17 points to lead the Cole banged in 17 points to lead the result of the Cole page of the

Powell picked up five.

On the night, Cole and Adams were a combined 8 of 28 from the field and were responsible for mine of Lincoln's 25 turnovers. Adams did not pick up her first points until the 2-05 mark of the second quarter, and hit only 2 of 12 shut attempts

(See TIGERETTES, Page 4B)

(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Syretha Eckford and her Lincoln team-



Warriors fall to Kahoks for second straight week

By Brian Bretsch Staff writer

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It took 21 games, but the Collinsville High girls basket-ball team has finally climbed above the 500 benchmark.

The girls pushed past the 500 water mark with a convincing 63-28 victory against Grantic Gity on Friday night at Vergil Fletcher Gymnasium.

It was a long road for the Kanoks (11-10) so surveyl, who as the season of the Kanoks (11-10) so surveyl, who have a surveyl and the fournament, but the girls and CHS coach Paul Harrington were all smiles after the victory.

"It was a long haul coming back from 15," Harrington soil, but the season of the seas

Harrington had to be proud of the Kāhoks on Friday night. In the second meeting between the Kāhoks and Warriors—one week following the treatments—they should be the proof of Jan. 16 behind the inside strength of Autumn Downdam to the game knew the Kahoks

GIRLS BASKETBALL THWESTERN CONFERENCE COLLINSVILLE 63, GRANITE CITY 28

would force the issue again Friday night. And they did. The only difference the second time around was the hot out-side shooting of Kendra Pars-ley to start the game.

Dow scored 10 of the Kahoke 13 points 10 of the Kahoke 13 points 10 parsety nailed a trey as CHS led 13-4 after one stanza. Down finished the game with 19 points. Lottus netted 15 points.

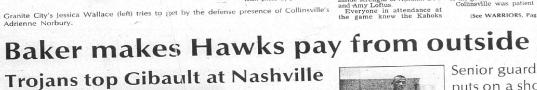
If a red-hot warriors Grantees Debra Aaron picked up her third foul of the game with 42.8 seconds left in the first quarter.

"We knew it was going to be hard to guard those big girds and they got it to them, when spots," Granite coach John Moad said. "We are a head for us to do anything. We have to the granite coach John Moad said. "We are a head for us to do anything. We played hard. Collinsville came out tonight shooting the found to the game. We never recovered and we were flat the rest of the game." Collinsville was patient as it

puts on a show

with 41 points

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer



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Madison coach Al Collins has been trying unsuccessfully all season to keep his star player, 6-foot guard Maurice Baker, from driving the lane and pen-etrating to the basket.

"Ho's all we got," said Col-ins "He does our scoring, our rebounding, our play-making. He runs our defense. We can't afford to get him hurt. But he insists on driving. And when he does, those big guys under neath just crucify him. He been banged up tyng been year. We're just het.

Baker finally got the mes-sage Wednesday night in the Trojans' first-round game against Waterloo Gibault in the Nashville Invitational Tourna-

ment.

Baker hit 9 of 11 shots from beyond the 3-point arc, many of them with a defender in his face, and bagged 12 of 13 free throws on his way to a tournent record-tying 41 points as

BOYS BASKET BALL MADISON 61, GIB AULT 48

Madison stunned Giba ult 61-48.

The 41 points tied the mark set by Wesclin's Paul Lusk in a game against Waltonville in 1989.

Baker's nine 3-pointer's broke the old record of eight set by Nate Lanter of Freeburg in a 1889 game against j5reese Mater Det. Baker needed only 56 points over his necessity games to set the scoring record or one player in one tournament.

"Baker's a great player," said Gibault coach Dennis Rueter, whose club committee la turnovers. "Bu if a player is a committee and the coals and the rebounds a little harder, he can go ahead and have a great night and we can go ahead and win the ballene. We didn't do that.

If Rueter sounded like a rustrated coach, he had rear-

If Auto-frustrated coach, ne and son to be. The Hawks held the upper hand early, scoring the last 11 points of the first quarter and

the first four points of the second quarter to claim a 21-11 lead with 6:26 to play in the first helf.

But with Baker banging home 16 second quarter points of 4 of 5 fields goals and the found of 5 fields goals and eventually took the lead on a Baker 25-footer with 6 seconds to play. The Trojans led 22-29 at the hull private point in the game may have come with three fouls.

"We were supposed to run a smart, patient offense with Baker on the bench," said Col-lins. "If we didn't have layup



Madison's Maurice Baker tied a tournament record with 41 points against

Gibault.
or wide-open easy shot, we weren't supposed to take it.
Our players were to work the ball, re-set it if necessary, do whatever needed to be done neep the ball and run tie was that we turned the ball over

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In perhaps the greatest oneman show in the history of the
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tonal Basketball Tournament,
Madison's Maurice Baker,
scored 41 points while registering nine steals, eight rebounds
and three assists in leading the
type win against Waterloo
Gibault. Baker, who was only 1-for-5 on field goal attempts inside the 3-point arc, hit 82 percent of his 3-pointers (9 of 11) and 29 percent of his free throws (12 of 13) to the the tournament scoring record. On the night, Baker shot 63 percent from the field.

The 6-foot all-state sensation, probably the best guard south of Peoria, also anchored a lively Madison defense which

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Red Devils sprint away from Knights

A 16-4 burst to open the second half helped propel Venice past Triad 62-44 in third round action of the 3dh annu-al Sparta Mid-Winter Classic on Fri-day night.

Leading just 31-27 at the break, the secd Devils buried Triad early in the Early of the State of the State of the results of the State of the State of the "We started mixing up the defenses on them," said Venice coach Clinton on them," said Venice coach Clinton

SPARTA TOURNAMENT VENICE 62, TRIAD 44

Harris Jr., whose club improved to 11-6 overall and 1-2 in tourney play. "They weren't shooting good from the outside, so we went with a 1-2-2 and 2-3 zone defense with a 1-2-2 press. Couple turnovers, and we capitalized couple turnovers, and we capitalized so the state of the

during the third period, as the Knights could muster up just two field goals and six points.

For the half, Triad (1-14) posted just 17 points.

They changed their defense and we got caught standing around, 'said Triad coach Bob Sudhoff, whose unit is 0-3 in tourney competition. 'We didn't arun any offense. We didn't as 1-2-2 zone. We didn't arun any offense. We didn't any offense we didn't any offense we didn't any offense. Trialing is 1-2-2 after one period, Venerod, Jammie Edwards' basket gave Venice a 38-31 lead.

Consecutive field goals from Willie Turner and Shondel Matkins swelled the margin to 45-31 with 4:55 left in the period.

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and gave the Red Devils a 24-17 lead at the 4-48 mark.

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Cardinals fans still enthralled with McGwire

If Mark McGwire thought his popularity mong St. Louis Cardinals fans would quell fter the 1997 baseball season, he guessed

among 5t. Louis Scholl season, he guessed after the 1997 baseball season, he guessed wrong Mac' was a big hit with Redbirds fans Monday with his appearance at the St. Louis Cardinals Winter Winter and Monday marked the final day of the three-day morning by current and former Cardinals players.

McGwire's autograph was the hot item of the receive with fans pre-purchasing line tickets to receive was originally morning to line up-McGwire was originally promised to sardinal care, the organization's community fund.

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McGwire went on a safari to South Africa, Zimbabawe and Botswana.

"It was really good __ just taking photose sightseeing," he said "It was nice to go some place where people had no idea who you are and don't care. That was probably the neatest thing the said that the said that was probably the neatest that all the said that would ask me the question, "Well, how was it?" And I'd say it was just like watching would ask me the question, "Well, how was it?" And I'd say it was just like watching would ask me the question, "Well, how was it?" And I'd say it was just like watching would ask me the question would not be say and you can actually touch the animals if you want but I's not a real good thing to do. It's like a going to go back. The said was said the said was said he is ready to go to the Cardinals present and relaxed Monday.

"I'm excited about it. I have been thinking about it all winter," McGwire said. "I'a m definitely going to give them three full years and about it all winter," McGwire said. "I'a m definitely going to give them three full years and better three years and hopefully I will have a better three years and hopefully I will have a better three years and hopefully it will have a better three years and hopefully it will have a better three years and hopefully it will have a better three years and hopefully it will have a better three years and hopefully it will have a better three years and hopefully it will have a better three years and hopefully arrives early at 1991-92. He also traditionally arrives early at 1991-92. He also traditionally arrives early at 1991-94. He also traditionally arrives early at 1991-94. He also traditionally arrives early at 1991-95. He same time pitchers and catchers are supposed to early.

He said there is no reasoning behind arriving

"I've had 4½ months off. What's another couple of days?" McGwire said. "I've always enjoyed going to spring training early. It is going to be different because I will have a



St. Louis Cardinals first baseman Mark McGwire used his mighty swing to launch several 5f. Louis Cardinals first basernari Mark McGwire used ins fingity swing to launch several home runs out of Busch Stadium last year after he was obtained in a trade with the Oakland

McGwire is anxious to make his mark play-ig a full season in the National League Cening a full season in the ivacanta trai Division. "We're going to do real well," he said. "I'm

not into predicting, but I think we will be a force in the Central and a force in the National League.

"It's going to be neat to play with a team starting the season, knock on wood, that will be full strength I think by the time March 31 rolls around, I know I'll be excited."

St. Clair Bowl to host postseason events

By Scott Marion Staff writer

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Statf writer

It's been a great second year for the Statf writer

It's been a great second year for the Southern Illinois High School Bowling Association— and it's about to get even better.

The SIHSEC, which has 18 members this season after starting its inaugural season with 10 schools, is preparing to host two postseason events. A 12-team local two postseason events. A 12-team season with 10 schools, is preparing to host two postseason events, and the season with 10 schools, is preparing to the season with 10 schools, is preparing to season with 10 schools, is preparing to the season with 10 schools, is preparing to the season with 10 schools, is season with 10 schools in the season with 10 schools in the tourney are Althouf, Edwardsville, Freeburg, Lebanon, Mascoutah, Weschi and Gibault. The normal season will be held in the second round beginning at a.m., with the second round beginning at 9 a.m., with the second round beginning at

other teams are all in their first year and decided not to compete in the sectional.

Because it's an IHSA-sanctioned tournatement, there will be a \$4 fee for spectanaement, there will be a \$4 fee for spectanaement with the section of the sect

The first boys state tournament is not an IHSA-sanctioned event, but Imes PREP/COLLEGE STANDINGS

expects the competition to be every bit as tough as the girls state tourney.

"I was talking state tournament for some time.

"I told therm we would be to have a state tournament for some time.

"There should be 12 teams from northern Illinois, primarily from the Rockford-Chicago area, bowling here Feb. 21-22. We have 30 teams signed up now, but we expect to have 40 teams bowling head-to-have 30 teams signed up now, but we expect to have 40 teams bowling head-to-have 30 teams signed up now, but we expect to have 40 teams bowling head-to-have 30 teams signed up now, but we expect to have 40 teams bowling head-to-have some state of the state of

Insyline could go up against anybody up north.
"We're trying to get some bleachers to facilitate the spectators."

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Warriors nip **Effingham**

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

Staff writer
Once more, the Granite City
offense sputtered. Once more,
the Granite City defense saved the
Granite City defense saved the
The Warriors held high-scoring Effingham without a field
goal for an eight-minute
stretch in the third and fourth
quarters on their way to an
exciting 47-46 win in a firstround game at the Salem Invitational Basketball Tournament.

It was a wild finish.
A seven-point Granite City
lead evaporated under the heat
of the Hearts' ferocious fulcourt press, clamped on for
the last three minutes of the
game. Jordan Pals' Jayup for
Effingham with 45 seconds
remaining in the fourth quarter tied the score at 45-45.

with 6.2 seconds left, the Warriors' Dustin Brewer was fouled as he drove the baseline under the Granite City basket. His two free throws — after three straight Granite City misses from the distribution of the control of the contro

The Hearts had two quick tips at the rebound, the second of which banked in, but time had already expired. Referee Greg Rennegarbe was on top of the play, signaling the play dead before the second tip was

ttempted. The pulsating one-point win

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GRANITE CITY 47, EFFINGHAM 46

moved the Warriors into the championship bracket semifi-nal round and into a Friday night date with the Mount Ver-non Rams (13-1), the 14th-ranked team in the state-wide Class AA poll.

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That defense was at its best from the 3:23 mark of the third quarter to the 3:23 mark of the third quarter to the 3:23 mark of the 2:24 mark of the 1:25 mark of 1:25 mark

"We didn't do as good a job as we should have against their press late in the game," said VanBuskirk. "Part of that, of course, is Effingham. But the other part was us. We kept thinking that we course an easy layout, we didn't do what we should have done at this end. We had guys running

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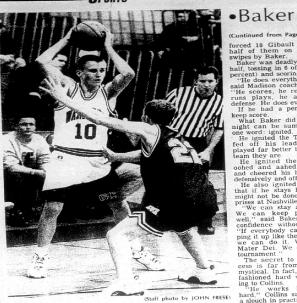
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Zack May poured in 19 points to lift Granite City past Effingham 47-46 in the Salem Tournament.

down the floor who were sup-posed to be setting screens and going back to meet the ball. We've got to do better if we want to give Mount, Vernon a battle."

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And a battle is what the Warriors gave the Rams last year in the Vernon won that opening round game 55-49, and the Warriors went on to capture consolation honors at the tournament.

Dark May led the Warriors' attack against Effingham, hitting 5 of 9 3-pointers and finishing with a game-high 19 points, Dustin Brewer scored 10 points, Chris Tindall nine, and the second of the pace with 16 points, followed by Springers who netted 11 miled to eight points, followed by Springers who netted 11 miled to eight points, followed by Springers who netted 11 miled to eight points, six of them coming in the fourth quarter.

Granite City (11-7) and

Mount Vernon were slated to play at 8:30 p.m. Friday, fol-lowing the first semifinal skir-mish between Centralia and Edwardsville.

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forced 18 Gibault turnovers, half of them on strips and space by Baker. Sheet was deadly in the first half, tossing in 60 8 treys (75 percent) and scoring 25 points. "He does everything for us," said Madison coach Al Collins. "He scores, he rebounds, he runs plays, he anchors the defense. He does everything."

If he had a pen, he would keep score.

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'I had the touch tonight. But, I can do better - especially in other aspects of my game. I can do more.

— Maurice Baker

he is."

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(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Collinsville's Kendra Parsley (left) chases Granite City ballhandler Erika Todd during the first Collinsville-Granite game on Jan. 16.

•Warriors -

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moved the ball around in the first quarter, waiting for Dow to get into position. Dow show-cased her talents by moving out 8 to 10 feet and nailing a couple of jumpers.

When the Granite City defenders collapsed on Dow to start the second quarter, Parsley and Angie Parker took charge. They pushed the Kanoks lead to 26-6 with 4:12 remaining in the opening half.

"We talked a lot about we knew they were going to try to do and try to take away the inside, so we had to be prepared to take the outside shot if that is what they are going to give us," Harrington said. "That was our goal; to take whatever they gave us, and then if we got a lead we could probably spread them out a little bit and get the ball inside. All of our

kids played extremely smart as to what shots to take and when to go inside and when not.

"I really saw some neat things out there— some decisions on when to push it up and when to pull it out. It wasn't just one person, it was all of them."

The Kahoks and Warriors learned this week where they both would be traveling for the Class AA girls basketball playoffs.

CHS was seeded 10th and will travel to sixth-seeded Clvic Memorial on Feb. 17.

Granite was seeded 14th and travels to No. 3 seed Edwardsville on the same night.

The Kahoks also encourage their fans to attend their Jan. 30 game when the team honors their seniors

Tigerettes

(Continued from Page 1B)
on the night
"We beat ourselves," said
McDonald. "We simply got
caught up in all the hype of
the game and didn't follow the
gameplan we needed to follow
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Lady Commandos coach Dorothy Gaters, the winningest girls coach in Illinois high school history, called her team's effort on the night "a very sloppy performance."

wery sloppy performance.

"We didn't play well tonight, but that's what this level of competition will do to you," the slope of the slo

"We forced a lot of mistakes tonight, and we usually do that We like to get an opponent in a hurry. That usually forces them into turnovers. I liked that aspect of our game tonight but honestly not much more."

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When asked to compare this year's 20-0 Marshall team with some of her great teams of the past, Gaters responded, "We lack leadership. It's not just been an all year thing, but a four-year thing. Compared to the teams we've had here in the some of the compared to the team we've had here in the some of the compared to the team we've had here in the some of the compared to t

But Gaters would have a hard time convincing a gym full of spectators who watched Minter and Murray lead an impressive charge that had the Tigerettes out-played in every phase of the game.

"Our girls got a taste of Chi-

'Our girls got a taste of Chicago-style basketball tonight. It's pressure off the dribble and playing full-court for the full 32 minutes. We didn't handle it well. We embarassed ourselves. We hope to have another chance.'

- Charles McDonald East St. Louis Lincoln coach

cago-style basketball tonight," said McDonald. "It's pressure off the dribble and playing full-court for the full 32 minutes. We didn't handle it well. We be the thing of the said ourselves. We hope to have another chance."

But for now, the Tigerettes can take at least some consolation in knowing that it took the state's top-ranked team, the nation's seventh ranked team, to pin on them their first loss of the season.

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Public Schools
MoNDAY, Jan. 26 — Breakfast: cold
cereal, cinnamon toast, toast with jelly, lunch: cheese pup on hot dog bun,

trench fries, lettuce and tomato, salad with dressing, appleasure.

TUESDAY, Jan. 27 — Breakfast: cold and hot cereal, toast with jelly clunch; chicken salad on lettuce with jelly white bread or crackers.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 28 — Breakfast: cold cereal, waffles with syrup, toast with a proper cold cereal, waffles with syrup, toast with a proper cold cereal, waffles with syrup, toast with a proper cold cereal, waffles with syrup, toast with a proper cold cereal, self-or cold cereal, siliced white bread.

THURSDAY, Jan. 29 — Breakfast: cold cereal, per cold cereal cold cereal, siliced white siliced bread, best, diced pears.

FIDAY, Jan. 30 — Breakfast: cold cereal, best, diced pears, combread or white siliced bread, best, diced pears, little cold cereal, best, diced pears, pears, cold cereal, best, diced pears, best, diced pears, and toast; unch tight little, spagnest, cold slaw, siliced white bread, fruit cocktail.

St. Elizabeth

MONDAY, Jan. 26 — Lunch: steak iggets, potato wedges, carrots,

pears.
TUESDAY, Jan. 27 — Lunch: pizza
pockets, corn, fruit.
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 28 — Lunch:

(Parent luncheon) mostaccioli, green beans, dinner roll, apple crisp, THURSDAY, Jan. 29 — Lunch; beans and selice, peaches. FRIDAY, Jan. 30 — Lunch; twiced baked potatoès, salad, cheese cubes, mixed fruit.

Holy Family
MONDAY, Jan. 26 — Lunch:
nachos with cheese, salsa, salad,
peanut butter sandwich, pears.
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Sarah Ramage, Meredith Shanks,
Jerod Smith.

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fresh orange wedges; lunch: hot dog on bun, polato wedges, pineap-ple chunks.

John Standard, Jan. 28 — Breakfast: careal, toast and jelly, banans; funch: chill with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, fresh celery and carrot sticks, silced peaches.

THURSDAY, Jan. 29 — Language of the standard sticks, silced peaches, the structure and cheese, Spanish rice, wik corn, slice of bread, orange Jellow with dieed pears.

FRIDAY, Jan. 39 Breakfast: nuggats, macaroni and cheese, peas, slice of bread, mixed fruit.

SIUE professor teaches students environmental issues

By Kimberly Haas Staff writer

Mondy, a biology instructor at Southern Illieo's University are not southern Illieo's University are not southern Illieo's University are not southern Illinois, lecturing students on protecting the groundwater supply. The lectures are made possible through the Middle Schumerter or the southern of the

"It's been very successful. The students have been very relative to the students have been very relative to the students have been very relative to the earth's layers, using limestone, clay, sandstone, glacial cobblestone, and soil, students are able to see the layers and the how groundwater is miterials students proposed to the students of the stu

dents to see how water is dis-ributed in the earth's stratum, or layers, and how such things as water wells are affected.

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"They're probably more environmentally conscious than their parents are," Mondy said.

One thing Dr. Marvin Mondy hopes students learn from his groundwater presentation is the importance of protecting the importance of protecting the state of the importance of protecting the important environmental issue," Mondy said. Earlier this month, Mondy visited with eighth-graders at St. Albert the Great School in Fairview Heights. Lassen Special Auto Show Prices ...You'll Never Get A Better Price Than NOW... Up To ENTIRE INVENTORY SPECIAL PRICES! SE MOS"

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Venture aims for renewed vitality under Chapter 11

By Dave Stephens Staff writer

The chairman of Venture Stores Inc. hopes the protections Inc. hopes the protection and t

ference at the company's cor-porate headquarters in O'Fallon. Wildrick said problems maintaining inventory were at least partially attributable to

"constant rumors and speculation about the company's
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(and) been disappointed. We get (the merchandise) next week. It does no good from the customers' point of view—they've missed a shopping opportunity and we've missed the business."

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Wildrick said the bankruptcy
code protections, as well as a
new \$190 million line of credit,
should allow the company to

should allow the company to recover recover.

"At this point we need the time afforded by a Chapter 11 reorganization to cut expenses, to rebuild customer sales and to rebuild customer sales and satisfaction, and to get our merchandise mix balanced to merchandise mix balanced to will be said. "This finality," Wildrick said. "This finality," Wildrick said "This finality," wild recompany to the said continue operations during reorganization." Wildrick said that store closings are expected, although specific plans have not been specific plans have not been

stores in nine states.

He noted that the company's most profitable markets, in order, are Chicago, St. Louis and the company's most profitable markets, in order, are Chicago, St. Louis and the company of the company

100 positions, and possibly as many as 300, will be eliminated, the chairman said. Details should be announced within seven days, he said.

Wildrick noted that, over the past two years, Venture had past two years, Venture had the retail reposition itself in the retail reposition in the retail concept."

"We fought longer than anyone thought we could to complete Venture's repositioning." he said. "Hopefully we can be said. "Hopefully we can be said. "Hopefully we can be said."



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Proceedings permit debt reorganization

By Allison Woodworth Staff writer

Filing Chapter 11 bankruptcy asically gives a troubled cor-oration breathing room to

possically gives a troubled cor operation breathing room to regroup.

"The goal (of Chapter 11) is to reorganize debt to become for the control of the contr

seeking financing (after filing Chapter 11), might have to work the current lenders, moking certain provisions so lenders do the control of the current lenders, moking certain provisions so lenders don't lose any more money." Goldberg said.

Lenders typically get only a care typically get only a lender of the care and vary in each reorganization plan, Goldberg said.

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Fifty attend

By Paul A. Brinkmann
Telegraph staft writer
Ted dram and parents gathered are and gathered are an

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Commerce Building in Washington, D.C., via satellite.

Lunch and a welcome from SUE leaders will begin at SUE leaders will begin at SUE leaders will begin at the Madison Room in the University Center, The video conference will run from 12-2 p.m.

Guests panelists include: Barbara Sizemore, dean of the School of Education at DePaul University; Robert "Bud" Spillulor School of Education at DePaul University; Robert "Bud" Spillulor School of Education at DePaul University; Robert "Bud" Spillulor Schools of Charles and Grant Schools; Yolanda of Overseas Chools; Yolanda of Overseas Ch

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Extensive wood-grain trim and a host of convenience items enhanced the civilized nature of our test vehicle. It is clear that in care bought for personal use, and many of the improvements for 1998 are an acknowledgment of that trend.

In the city, it drives like a tall car, but the shopping center you realize it is longer. Engine options for the Ram range from a 3-9-liter V-6 to an 8.0-liter V-10. Our truck had the 5.2-liter V-8, and its 230 horsepower gave plenty of grunt. This is probably the most popular unit for everyday use. It

sounded strong, and it even felt pretty snappy, especially without a load. If you find yourself carrying heavy loads or doing some serious towing you may well want the 5.8-liter, which has 24s horsepower, or the 300-horse V-10. The VIII is well as the standard to the standard transmission has been moved to the end of the gearshift lever.

Even though rear-wheel anti-lock brakes (ABS) are standard, our unit had the optional four-wheel ABS which is preferable in most conditions.

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there is no reason this one won't keep it going.

The base price of our two-wheel-drive 1500 Sport was \$19,725, and it was loaded with a ton of options. They included leather seats, power windows and locks, heated outside mirrors, AM/FM stere with compace, four-wheel ARS, limited-slip differential, 16-inch alloy wheels, fog lamps, overhead console and power seats.

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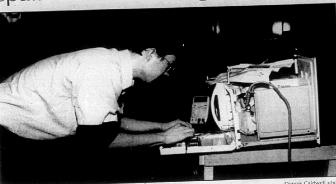
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Dennis Caldwell photo Rick Barnwell works on a broken microwave oven. Barnwell is the lead technician at Goedeker's Service Center, 3930 Reavis Barracks Road.

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"Manufacturers hold seminars and training classes throughout the year. They go over new products, the problems they've had with them and how to fix them," he said. "I attend these and come back and hold training seminars with

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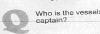
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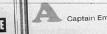
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